



Deputy Director  
for Administration

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NOTE FOR: Director of Logistics

SUBJECT: Proposed Memo to ExDir

John:

1. The proposed memorandum to the ExDir reads all right down through paragraph 2 but then it tends to fall apart.

2. If you had a new facility at Reston, would all unclassified work be done there? If all unclassified work was done there, would it free up space on this compound? I recognize the possibility of communications failure; however, this having been said, isn't there an advantage to having a printing plant right next to the FBIS office? Finally, Reston, with [redacted] will be guarded and do lots of classified work, so it appears to me that the mention of a "contract work force" at Reston is not too much different than having such a force on this compound.

3. I'm for additional space for P&PD at Reston, but paragraph 3 of the proposed memo is pretty thin broth.

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William F. Donnelly

Att: Memo to ExDir [redacted]

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Director

FROM: William F. Donnelly  
Deputy Director for Administration

SUBJECT: FBIS Modernization and the Reston Printing Plant

REFERENCE: Memo to ExDir from DD/S&T, dtd 1 July 86, Same Subject

1. The purpose of this memorandum is to provide you with information bearing on our need to expand the Printing and Photography Division (P&PD) plant and to clarify some of the comments made in the reference. The P&PD plant, despite dramatic increases in workload and an evolution in production processes, has not been expanded since its construction in 1967. A recent Inspector General (IG) Report of P&PD confirms our critical need to expand production space on both efficiency and safety grounds.

2. The need to expand the P&PD plant has been a recurring issue since 1980. The Real Estate and Construction Division, OL, began a series of studies on plant expansion in 1981 which addressed the feasibility of obtaining approximately 10,000 square feet of industrial space from an unexcavated area of the plant's lower level. The estimated construction cost was considered prohibitive, and the plan was cancelled. This option has been raised several times since, most recently by the Directorate of Intelligence in 1985 when it was seeking additional office space on the Headquarters Compound. An examination of expansion alternatives was performed by an outside architectural and engineering firm. These alternatives ranged from \$9 million to \$38 million. A decision was made not to proceed with the expansion at that time; however, as a consequence of the IG Report, a New Initiative for FY 1988 was submitted to augment our P&PD production space by an additional 50,000 square feet.

3. With specific regard to P&PD and the FBIS modernization program as addressed in the reference, the location of a P&PD center at the Reston compound makes sense in view of the potential for a communications line failure between the FBIS and the main

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P&PD plant. The colocation of a printing facility at Reston will ensure the timely production of time-sensitive FBIS daily reports in the event of such a communication failure. Further, it will permit us to satisfy all unclassified printing production requirements with a contract work force, which could not be done in the main plant due to the classified nature of much of its workload.

4. Our bottom line is that, with or without P&PD's need to support FBIS in the future, P&PD must expand its facility, and that expansion should take place on the Reston compound.

William F. Donnelly

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Director

FROM: R. E. Hineman  
Deputy Director for Science and TechnologySUBJECT: FBIS Modernization and the Reston Printing Plant 

1. The Agency may desire a new printing plant; however, the FBIS Modernization Program is not the justification. By signed Interface Control Document (ICD), attached, the data format will continue to be the same as now exists. While there has been some speculation that quantity of material to be printed will increase, more informed speculation envisions a decrease in the short term, continuing into the future.

2. The FBIS/P&PD process includes text editing, composition, and printing. Currently the FBIS MIDAS Subsystem accomplishes the editing and composition functions for three of the Daily Reports. The output in APS-5 format is delivered to P&PD on magnetic tape for typesetting and printing. The remaining Daily Reports and all JPRS products are delivered in "camera ready" format compatible with the P&PD photo offset process.

3. The FBIS Automation Project incorporates text editing and composition subsystems for all Daily Reports and JPRS processing. The output is communicated electronically to FBIS-supplied interface equipment installed at P&PD. The location of P&PD is not a particularly important question. The composed text is available in APS-5 format. Note that there is no "camera ready" material and the labor intensive photo offset process for FBIS publications has been eliminated.

4. Speculation that FBIS printing quantity may increase dramatically seems to be based on experience with CRAFT which resulted in increased DO field reporting. The FBIS products are all translated from a foreign language. There are no plans to increase the number of foreign nationals in the field bureaus or the JPRS budget for translations. Any productivity increases resulting from Modernization will be offset, in a published page count sense, by a new composition format. In the new composition system, Xyvision, there will be a 30% reduction in page count for the same amount of text. Discussion with customers reflects a growing interest in near term availability of FBIS products in electronic or soft copy format. This is a feature of the system now under development. While hard copy will be needed indefinitely, and it is appreciated that most of the P&PD effort is involved in producing the first copy, there is little reason to expect a dramatic increase in FBIS publishing.

R. E. Hineman



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